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By KERR N. PETRIE.

While many guifers will find themunable to subscribe to all the pa the rules which has been called by the 122 N. G. A. this afternoon at Del-mico's, thanks nevertheless are due furnishing a few suggestions that

The W. G. A. may consider that it is etter qualified than the U. S. G. A. to rewrite the code of the game. Whether seem futile and not a little ridiculous to be sending a committee abroad, when right here in the United States the golfers are divided among themselves, and where one set refuses absolutely to recognize any rulings made unless these appen to coincide with its own view-

take high handed action regarding the

account of different degrees of physical ength, should be allowed to preserve the individuality of choice in bails." Other recommendations made by the

A. are as follows: "That the stymic be abolished. That the penalty for a lost ball be made the same as for a ball out of bounds. That the honor is Zollies a privilege and it should be optional with 175

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for furnishing a few suzzentions to five do no more will at least alve to those who have not gone very deeply into the matter some foundation from which to work. It is unfortunate perhaps that the W. G. A. has committed haps that the W. G. A. has committed fixelf on the styrile question, for all though the ban by that body may mean thought the ban by that body may mean the band of the ba

Hough the ban by that hody may mean nothing in the East or in those competitions held under U. E. G. A. auspices, it leaves the average golfer feeling that if it can yo shead and legislate on this matter and keep the stymic out of the game for three years while it still is recognized in other sections. No matter what the outcome of the conference to-day or the one that is to come later between the U. E. G. A. auspices. This is a conference to-day or the one that is to come later between the U. E. G. A. connectice and the Royal and Ancient, the W. G. A. at any time it chooses can take the hit in its test and make a ruling of its own for any part of the code that may happen to displease it.

To-day's conference has been called as the first step in the formulation of a set of raise that will be accepted as official wherever the game is played. And yet on the eve of his departure for England, where it is no conference for the code with the British authorities, with a view to promulation of a set of raise that will be accepted as official wherever the game is played. And yet on the eve of his departure for England, where it is to confer with the British authorities, with a view to promulating a code which will be a sort of Ten Commandments of the same.

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FIFTH RACE For three-year-olds and upward The Priesilla Handicap One 1770 94 seems Post 141. Office I time 14116. Winner, b. m. 6. by Welles Parisienne Owner, A. R. MACOMBER. Trainer, Louis Garth.

punishment Wood Vic'et was wearing the leaders down.
Scratched-Panoply Virginia L.
Overweight-Divergion, I.
Owners-1, A. K. Macomber; 2, J. W. Bean; 3, J. B. Dahlgren; 4, J. J. O'Malley.

take high handed action regarding the stymic it is to be assumed that if there is to be assumed that if there is to be standardization of the golf ball it will have another count on which it can "refuse to play."

"The W.G. A. officers are strongly opposed to standardization." says Crafts
W. Higgins, assistant secretary. "They believe it would harm the game, particularly in view of the fact that sustaining is cultured by the fact that sustaining is sustained by the fact that sustai

av. 18.70 Rose II., under restraint to stretch turn, closed stoutly on his own courage Mountain Rose II., under restraint to stretch turn, closed stoutly on his own courage. Notician Rose II., under restraint to stretch turn, chosed stoutly on his own courage and lasted long enough. Mistress Polly was taken to outside when she moved up. Hank O'Day tired badly last sixteenth. Gain de Cause finished strong.

Scratched-Relie Roberts. Sans Peur II. Brother MacLean, Broom Peddler, Dottie Vandiver, Wankeng, Peerless One, Joan of Arc. Ballast.

Overweight-Resist I.

Owners-1, R. V. Haymaker; 2, D. S. Pountain; 2, W. J. Press; 4, G. Peterson; 5, E. T. Zollicoffer; 6, B. Murray; 7, J. Randolph.

a ball out of bounds. That the honor is a privilege and it should be optional with the side that wins a hole who plays first at the next teeing ground. That the concession of putts be prohibited. That a ball to be out of bounds must be wholly beyond the bounds of the course. That the general rules should include a provision for lifting a ball played on to a wrong green. That the rules be changed so that when a player wishes his ball lifted for purposes of identification, the opponent shall, on request, lift the ball and then carefully replace it. As already announced, Wilbur H. Brooks of Cleveland, president of the Western Golf Association, and James E. Nugent, Kansas City, president of the Trans-Missiasippi Golf Association, will present these recommendations at to-day's meeting.

Tom Brooks moved up with a rush on cutside rounding far turn, but had to be den out last furious. Padua just lasted long enough to stall off Attorney Muir. Latridden out last furions. Padus just lasted long enough to stall off Attorney Muir. Latter closed a big gap,
Scratched-King Neptune.
Owners-1, H. Roseacher; 2, M. Grant; 2, A. G. Robinson; 4, W. H. Cooper; 5, W. P.
Duster; 6, C. Smith; 7, H. Twyman; 8, M. Seifert; 9, W. H. Post; 10, G. W. Atkinson; 11, H. E. Wattine; 12, E. H. Held; 12, Mrs. J. P. Mayberry; 14, P. J. Miles; 15, Mrs. L. M.
Holmes; 16, El Moro Stable.

### FRUIT CAKE WINS PRISCILLA HANDICAP Leads All the Way in Havre

de Grace Feature. BALTIMORE, April 29 .- A targe crowd, attracted by the return of moderated weather, improved track conditions and several large fields, was at the Havre

There was little of class represented after Panoply had been withdrawn from

Fruit Cake proved better than three others of her sex in it. Away in the lead, she was kept under restraint by Kelsay for the greater part of the journey and only had to be hustled approaching the final eighth, where Rubblium made a vain bid.

The Macomber mare had a two lengths selvantage passing the finish. while itubidium was driven out to save the place from the lightly weighted Wood violet. Diversion, the only other starter, was a distant fourth.

Pickwick recovered his form with surprising suddenness when he accounted for the Ascot Highweight Handicap from a clever band of sprinters. Daydue again displayed his high speed by providing the pace to the final sixteenth. He was followed by Midnight Sun and Ticklish, while Pickwick held a position among the trailers through the early running. In the final eighth Daydue weakened and Midnight Sun momentarily took command. He was quickly replaced by Pickwick in the final strides Ticklish also tired badly and finished

Tutt was the first of the day's surprises when he took the juvenile event that opened the card. After following Northern Lady's early pace he sprinted

showed a sensational performance by DUANE leaves Canarsic Sat. and Sun., breaking last, skirting her field, and was DUANE Leaves Canarsic Sat. and Sun.,

A. G. Robinson; 4. W. H. Cooper; 5. W. P. fert; 9, W. H. Post; 10 G. W. Atkinson; one mile and a sixteenth. Time, 1:52-1-5 one; Glassici, 107 (Kennedy), \$3.90, \$2.90, \$2.10. ffert; Bord, 103 (Carmedy), \$3.90, \$2.20, second; Glassici, 107 (Stack), \$2.20, third. Moscown and Weinland also ran. Seventh Race.—Clashing: four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth. Time, 1:53-1-5. Dahadiah II. 103 (Erickean, \$7.50, \$4.20, \$8.10. ffert; Bord, 104 (Garneri, \$13.10, \$6.90, \$8.00 (I Win I Win, 103 (Kennedy), \$3.40. third. Sam McMeekin, Paris Maid and Jack Reeves also ran.

### ROD AND GUN NEWS

LIGH WATER FOR LOCAL AND ERS FROM APRIL 30 TO MAY 4. Bandy Rook Princess Jamaica Bay Governors Willets (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsie) Island Point 

Toe Many Fishermen for the Boats.

It will no doubt be surprising to hear that between two and three hundred men were left at Chason Point last Sunday because there was not room for them on the boats. The boats left early with their full complement of passengers and other hoats that touched in from further down the river stready were full and could not take on any more. Thirty-six men were left standing on the Ninety-first street were left standing on the Ninety-first street dock, as there was no room for them aboard the only boats leaving there. These boats brought back air amount of flounders on Sunday evening descite the wind and coss tides.

Capt. Lyons of the Madeline S. said that he

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### HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | FRIENDS OF BOXING IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT FOR GWYDYR ROSE

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Copporation THOSE who are steadfast in their confidence in the Giants had to confess after seeing their favorites defeated in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, that they were fast running out of excuses. The New Yorks are not playing their game and to make matters worse the breaks nare Gwydyr Rose, that was clear be- are going against them. The wind, which converted an out into a two hind the money at the Brooklyn Horse base hit yesferday and virtually beat the Giants, gave a striking demon-Show last week, won her third blue rib- stration of the importance of these breaks. However, the breaks are part bon last night at the New York Spring of the game and provide no medium for explaining away defeats. The fact Horse Show in Duriand's Riding Acad-remains that the Giants could not push over a single run and as a result emy. Competing for the medal offered merited defeat.

by the Association of American Horse Last season it was weeks and weeks before the New Yorks suffered Shows for the best riding horse exceeding 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 a shutout, but here it is only April 80 and they have been handed three final goose eggs. The Braves gave them the first shutout, 1 to 0, on April ands, she got the decision over Miss in Brooklyn; Frederick De MacKay's turned in a similar score. On April 18 the Giants just did escape another Checkmate, champion in Brooklyn last shutout, as the Phillies were by 5 to 1 On the 20th the Phillies did ft by 3 to 9 and yesterday the Dodgers shutout, as the Phillies won by 5 to 1. The Giants have played series with season, and a lot of other well known the Braves, Phillies and Doegers and have lost them all. The Dodgers the Braves, Phillies and Dodgers and have lost them all. The Dodgers to be considered. The Walker bill is have won every series with the other three Eastern clubs. The New York but one of scores of measures that the There is no champion class at the situation is not roseate. But the outlook is not so enshrouded in doubt Governor must pass upon, and we do not Durland show, but this victory was althat the fans need to start worrying. Look at the Tigers—eleven played expect him to drop everything elso and most equivalent to winning the cham-pionship for horses of her size and type. and nary a game won. What a life for Detroit!

New Rules Break Into the Affair at Ebbets Field.

as it left nothing more for her to beat in her class. She was shown with the saddle away back on her loins, accen-The new rules were forced to the notice of the fans twice at Ebbets tuating her length of neck and bloodlike front, but giving her the appearance of Field yesterday. McCormick and Hart, the umpires, did not like the way Fred Toney was handling the ball and continually warned him. Toney carries fore, we are willing to wait in patience naving rather more quality than suba little bag of rosin in a back pocket and he dries his finger tips on it. pended last night while Earl W. Hop- Brooklyn players and the umpires seemed to think that Toney was doing ping and Robert A. Grannis judged the something to the ball, when as a matter of fact he was pitching cleanly bill he will confer with a committee of lightweight and heavyweight ponies for and right up to the rules. The repeated interference annoyed Toney not a little. This question of rosin had better be decided right now, as other pitchers are using it just as Toney is using it, without any intent to influence manners, handiness and conformation.

Mr. Hopping, who has graduated from pitchers are using it just as Toney is using it, without any intent to influence by appointment. the horse market to become a polo play-er of international class, rode several of their deliveries. the ponies in his evening clothes, and brought down the house by his brilliant

The dead ball rule, which was tinkered with at Chicago, also came up. In the sixth inning Mitchell threw one pretty close to Fletcher's head and in the serene confidence that the Govhorsemanship in handling the catch the shortstop ducked away from the plate. As he jumped back the ball mounts, some of which performed better struck his bat and bounded to Konstahy and he was a struck ball struck his bat and bounded to Konetchy, who touched first and retired the for him than for their own riders. George | batsman. Fletcher declared that it was a dead ball, and he had many sup-Sherman's bay mare Cyclone won porters among the critics, but McCormick ruled that the play stood as made. Bill Klem, who gave the other National League umpires their instruc- the lumbermen in the Louisiana woods tions, told us recently that he had seen only three cases of a real "dead ball" in all his career as an official. He declares that it is a dead ball only if the batsman actually is kapocked over in his attempt to get way from the pitch. Under his ruling yesterday's case could not be classed as a ternational Sporting Club trying to dis-Why the rule affecting the dead ball was touched at all we cern a prospective champion as dead ball. are at a loss to explain, for the small change made in it has given rise to rugged miners. O'Rourke and Fitspata false impression.

#### Why Doesn't Carpentler Do Some Boxing?

heavyweights. The awards:

Class 28-Heavyweight nuniers, performance

So per cent. Harrey S. Ladew's Gaylight.

figst; H. S. Borden's Blarney, second;

Charles D. Lanler's Boiling, third; Mrs. N.

Class 13-Children's harness ponies not exceeding 11.2 hands. Mrs. C. W. Fistcher's

Irvington Nipper, first; Miss Jean Sala Regan's Williahrook Firelad secend; Mrs. F. P.

Garvan's Tassington Belle. third; Miss Corinns Poth's Bounce, fourth.

Class 13-Women's side saddle horses, ridden

by amateurs, horse 25 per cent., riding 25 per These are peculiar days in many ways. Here we have the heavyweight clase D-Women's side saidle noves, ridge annateurs, herse E per cent, riding 25 per nt., suitability of herse and rider; 50 per nt. Miss Clara S. Peck's Allah, first; Mrs. Rutledge Smith's Polychrome, second: Mrs. chard Newton. Jr.'s, Limestone Bounce, led; Mrs. Milton Bernstein's Bembold. champion of all Europe in this country and he is not here to fight! There is a good deal of talk of Georges Carpentier's fighting Jack Dempsey, but we are under the impression that the Frenchman wants nothing of the Joe Lynch of New York and Kid Regan, world title holder's game. While the talk waxes strong Carpentier is a local fighter, was stopped by the posing for the movies and is preparing to go on the road with a circus or Class I7—Heavyweight polo ponies. H. S.
Crossman's II. first: Miss Belle W. Baruch's a show of his own, featuring the boxing champion of Europe at something Hunter, second: Charles Butler's Tell Ms.
Hunter, second: Charles Butler's Tell Ms.
Ikird: Maxim Karminski's Tony, fourth.
not so much for the emplument and distinctive them. not so much for the emolument and distinction they may bring them in boxing Class B-Teams of three pole ponies, For Hunters' Cyclone, Let's Go and It, first'; Ro-vers' Vaudeville, Hunter and Tony, second but for the show contracts which they can get out of their positions.

We are not one of those who believe that the days of real sport in the ring ended with John L. Sullivan's knockout by Jim Corbett. But we like to imagine Sullivan doing what Carpentier is doing, or what Willard did, and Dempsey is reported to be about to do! We like to imagine Peter Jackson and Charley Mitchell coming here to pose for the movies while a hundred rings beckoned to them. The ring seems to be losing its romance Garran's Thington Belle and Bryan Br touth.

Class M. Lightweight polo ponies: George
C Sherman's Cycone first. H. S. Borlen's
Tommy Atkins second. Squadron A's Queen
third, C. S. Lee's Happy Days fourth.
Class St. Chidren's pony jumpers: Mrs.
James A. Hesiett's Spinning Jinny first. L. P.
Yandell's Wincon second. Sizes Frances L.
Riker's Gold Cup third. J. Macy Willets's
Lady Perfection fourth.
Class St. Pairs of sandle horses: John Daly's
Prince Gentry and Miss Helen Moeiler's Bit
o' Glory first. Tracy Higgins's Kitty May
and Miss Lisbeth Higgins's Scheena second.
the Misses Wertheim's Cocky Lass and Mrs.
A. J. Lindsay's Nancy Bright third, Charles at Toledo. Stopping Joe Beckett in one round is not exactly a feat about which to write home. Let Carpentier meet Bill Brennan or Battling Levinsky. We do not ask that he take on Fred Fulton. There is a lot of discussion of Carpentier's chances against Dempsey. Some go so far as to say that he can beat the American. That may be. But what assurance have we that the Frenchman qualifies?

### LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

Pirst Race-Purse 1800; claiming; for three-year-olds; six furiongs. Precious Pearl, 105; "Sherry, 195; Centerville, 110; Wild Flower, 110; Janice Logan, 110; Lieut, Lester, 115; Booneville, 115.

Second Race-Purse \$800; for two-year-old First Bace.—Four-year-olds and upward; six furthers, Time, 117 8-5, Redmon, 112 (Wida) \$118.80, \$4.80, \$4.61, first: Opportunity, 118 (Dreyer), \$2.70, accord; Verbatem, 112 (Wida) \$3.12. Bit of Green, 112; May Flower, 112; Gur D'Feur, 112; Handy Rose, 112 (Dreyer), \$2.70, accord; Verbatem, 112 (Mrer) James (Leebeau, \$17.65, third. Surplice, James (Leebeau, \$17.65 Second Race-Purse \$500; for two-year-old maiden filles; four furiouga Annada, 112; Heilom, 112; Mayy Jane Boker, 112; Bertha S. 112; Bit of Green, 112; May Flower, 112; Cour D'Feur, 112; Handy Rose, 112; Third Race-Savoy Hotel Handleap; for three-year-olds and up; six furiousa Green Greas, 105; Linden, 105; Sewell Combs, 106; Lady Luxury, 108; Lady Fair Play, 110.

three-year-olds and up; one mile and a six-teenth. Inquiry. 80; Warilke, 94; \*Keep, 95; Mellera, \*106; \*Erneat B., 100; Lazy Loc., 100; Opportunity. 109; Jim Hastings, 100. Opportunity, 108; Jim Hantings, 100, "Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed. Weather rainy; track muddy.

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# Fourth Race.—The Reed Hotel; four-yearolds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Time. 1:54 3.5. Marchess II., 106 (Stark), \$8.40, \$5.20, out, first; Duke of Lancaster, 108 (Junaford), \$6.80, out, accoud; Adella W., 103 (Jarner), out, third. Kerensky also ran. Fifth Race.—Ben All Handicap, \$3.000 added; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Time. 1:50. General Haig, 110 (S. Garner), \$7.70, \$4.20, \$2.50, first; Regialo, 106 (Hanover), \$7.20, \$3.40, second; Pictor, 114 (S. Wida), \$6.00, third. Drastle, Midway, Matinee Idol and Daneling Spray also ran. Sixth Race.—Claiming; four-year-olds and upone mile said a sixteenth. Time, 1:52 1-5 AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

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Walker Bill.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

There appears to be a disposition ome quarters to find fault because Gov. Smith has not signed the Walker bill of the International Sporting Club, who way Academy. were largely instrumental in the success of the bill. Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, president of the club, in commenting or the subject last night, said:

"It must be evident to all that Gov, time, with an avalanche of legislation take up the boxing measure.
"We are confident that when Gov

Smith reaches the Walker bill he will give it the consideration due to the measure, and we are strongly of the opinion that it will become a law through It is understood that when Gov. Smith

takes up the consideration of the Walker Therefore, the restless patriots who eagerly await a call to become member

ernor will take cognizance of the bill all in good time. While Tex O'Rourke is looking over with a view to heavyweight material, Sam Fitzpatrick, former manager of

George Lavigne, is in the copper country near Duluth, Minn., in behalf of the Inrick are good judges of puglistic ma-terial and it is likely something will come of their efforts.

LYNCH STOPS REGAN. St. Louis, April 29 .- The scheduled eight round bout here to-night between referee in the fifth round to save Regan

further punishment. The men are ban-

When nature

GAELIC POOTBALL GAME.

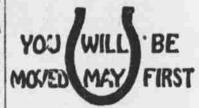
What promises to be one of the best vicinity in many months is scheduled to take place next Sunday afternoon at Celtic Park, Laurel Hill, L. I., where the Tipperary Football Club will hold its annual games. Kerry and Galway, two of the strongest teams in the Gaelic Do Not Expect Gov. Smith to
Drop All Else and Sign

Typerary will oppose Offaly. The first match will be staged at 3 o'clock in the

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